

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 28, May 20, 1976

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Time takes its toll, even for Flash Gordon. Buster Crabbe, now 70, told a campus audience last week how it was when he was America's super hero. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Aging Flash Gordon still hero to '70s gang

By Ross Piere

POW, WIZ, BANG, BOOM, Flash Gordon, super hero appeared in the flesh as part of Spring Week '76 last Thursday night in the Campus Center.

Curious, ardent fans of the Flash Gordon movie series of the late 1930's spent an interesting evening with its star, Buster Crabbe.

Sun-tanned and looking younger than his 70 years, Crabbe answered questions, showed film strips and told surprising anecdotes concerning the making of Flash Gordon.

"I swam into show business actually," said Crabbe. "I was born and raised in Hawaii and throughout my youth spent a great deal of time in water sports of all kinds."

In 1928 Crabbe was attending college at UCLA. "I was a member of the swim team," he recalled. "One day this guy from a studio called the swim coach to see if he could send a swimmer over for a adventure film they were making. I went down for the job and got it."

Crabbe was and is a good swimmer. He was a member of the 1932 Olympic Swim Team, finishing fourth in the 1,500-meter free style.

Crabbe quit school and signed with a picture company. He did a few movies but quit after a couple of years to compete in the Olympics. Then he returned to UCLA to study law.

"I picked up the paper one day in Spring, 1936, and saw that a picture company was going to make a Flash Gordon movie."

"This interested me. My brother and I as kids had followed the exploits of Flash in Alex Raymond's comic strip."

"Out of curiosity I went down to the studio, stood around the sound stage for a hour or so watching the casting people audition 20 or 30 guys, when this man came up to me and asked me what I was doing there and if I would be interested in the part. The rest is history."

## Dean of choral composers to be artist-in-residence

Randall Thompson, 76, dean of American choral composers, will be composer-in-residence here the first week in June.

He will attend Music History and Theory classes, and will be guest lecturer to students in Humanities classes.

Sunday evening, June 6, Dr. Thompson will conduct two of his major choral-orchestral compositions at the ninth annual Commencement Concert.

The Community Chorus accompanied by a professional orchestra will sing "A Concord Cantata" composed in 1975 and will give a premiere of Thompson's setting of "Testament of Freedom" for mixed voices which came off the press only last week.

On Friday evening, June 4, the College will host a small dinner for him on campus. Members of the music staffs at Wheaton College, North Central College, Illinois Benedictine College and Elmhurst College have been invited to meet informally with Dr. Thompson at that time.

Randall Thompson's stay at the College has been made possible by a grant from SAAB, and another grant from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and the Illinois Bicentennial Commission, a state agency.

If referendum fails —

# May need hike in tuition: Berg

By Bob Vavra

A tuition increase may be the only alternative if a fall referendum to increase the College of DuPage's taxing rate is not approved by District 502 voters this fall, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said in an interview last week.

The failure of a bill in the Illinois House for supplemental funding to secondary education has left it up to the referendum.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax rate increase for the college. The tax rate has not been raised since the school opened 10 years ago. The college faces a \$580,000 deficit.

Berg said he was "disappointed" that students, staff and faculty have not been able to pass the referendums, and that "the ability to direct students" for this voting will be important.

"We have been on a collision course with this for about five years," said Berg.

He is committed to the concept of shared government. The state provides its share of the school funding, while the local governments must provide their share of the money necessary, in Berg's words, "to provide the kind of education we want."

One major problem, he said, is that many people simply do not want to approve any kind of tax increases at this time, no matter what the cause. Berg said, "We must acknowledge the 'no' vote and work from there."

Berg's contract was recently renewed by the District 502 board for four years after a lengthy screening process. When his new contract was announced, board president Ronald Miller stated that the contract will "specify objectives to be accomplished by Dr. Berg during this period."

Berg stated that among those objectives will be the continuing of campus construction, greater financial support for the college, a solidification of the cluster arrangement, a better definition of school programs, and further accreditation for the school.

The school, although it may not look like it, is almost one-third finished, according to Berg. This does not include the Learning Resources Center, which has been approved by the state board and is simply waiting for money to begin construction.

The west side of the campus is being planned for shops, warehouses and other space usage as necessary. Another area in

the planning stages is the Campus Center, which Berg sees as necessary.

College Associates of Austin, Texas, is currently engaged in a study of the DuPage cluster system. Berg indicated the Board would accept the findings, even if that study indicated the cluster system is not working and could not work in the future.

Berg was asked why he decided to return for four more years when he could have retired with a distinguished career in education behind him.

"I do have many long-range goals that I would like to see fulfilled," he said. "We have the goal of an adequate campus. We have that job to do. We are involved in a nationally significant program with the cluster systems. We are near something very, very significant at this school, and I would like to stay and be a part of it."



## MacDougall to be new grid coach

By Clits Carlson

Bob MacDougall, defense coordinator at Michigan Technical University in Houghton, has been picked as the football coach here next fall, the Courier learned Tuesday night.

It became evident MacDougall is the choice when he appeared for a meeting Tuesday night in the Lisle Bowl which was attended by assistant coaches and prospective football players.

Two routine matters must be completed before the Board of Trustees confirms the news with a contract problem, early in June.

According to Jim Williams, registrar at College of DuPage, the board is waiting on the transfer of MacDougall's academic credits.

The other matter pending is a letter of recommendation requested by MacDougall when he applied for the position.

Evidence piles up for MacDougall. After Joe Palmieri, athletic director at C/D, welcomed the newcomers, rules of eligibility were stated.

Ron Schiesz, director of financial aid at the college, enumerated types of assistance for the student-athlete in loans arranged by federal aid to education. He also pointed to the great number of jobs on the campus for which the athlete can qualify.

MacDougall listened attentively and sat in later on group sessions in which Williams discussed the process of registration.

MacDougall, under present plans, will fulfill his contractual obligations with a role as counselor and also as an assistant in registration. His position as head football coach completes his teaching position to establish tenure.

## Student Senate urges bond issue for Union

By Gerry Bliss

A bond issue this fall to fund the proposed Student Union was recommended by the Student Senate last week to the Board of Trustees.

Jon Gedymin, Delta College senator and head of the Student Union Task Force, told the Senate that a bond issue would be better than an attempt to pass a referendum or to have an increase in tuition.

Most senators agreed a bond issue would be the answer to funding the Union and opposed the idea of a referendum. All the senators were opposed to any tuition hike to cover the cost of the Union.

However, Chuck Cenker, Extension College senator, said students should pay for part of the Union by raising the service fee that students pay at registration. The bond issue could pay for the remaining part, he said.

Chris Fraser, vice president elect, disagreed. She said the Union would serve the whole community, not just students.

Gedymin echoed Fraser's remarks by saying, "By building this one central facility you can eliminate a number of public buildings in the area."

When the question of state funding was brought up, President-elect Dave Starrett commented that the college could not receive any state funds until 1980.



Kappa to hold picnic

A picnic for all Kappa students will be held at Cantigny park in Winfield on June 12. Hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings will be offered, as well as the chance to play football and softball. For further information, contact Nancy Zdarko, ext. 2046.

THE FILM GROUP AT N.A.M.E. GALLERY PRESENT: "I AM" BY TOM NISHIDA



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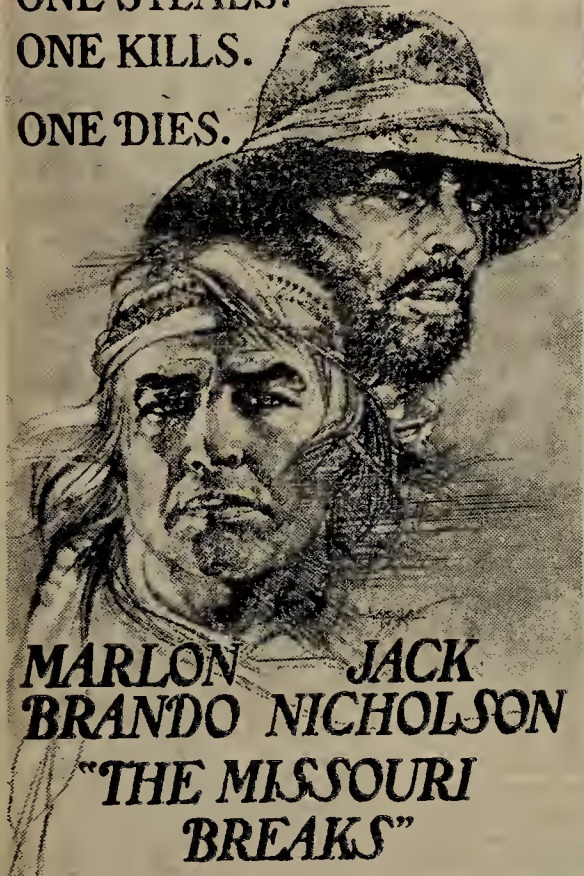
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MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON  
"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"

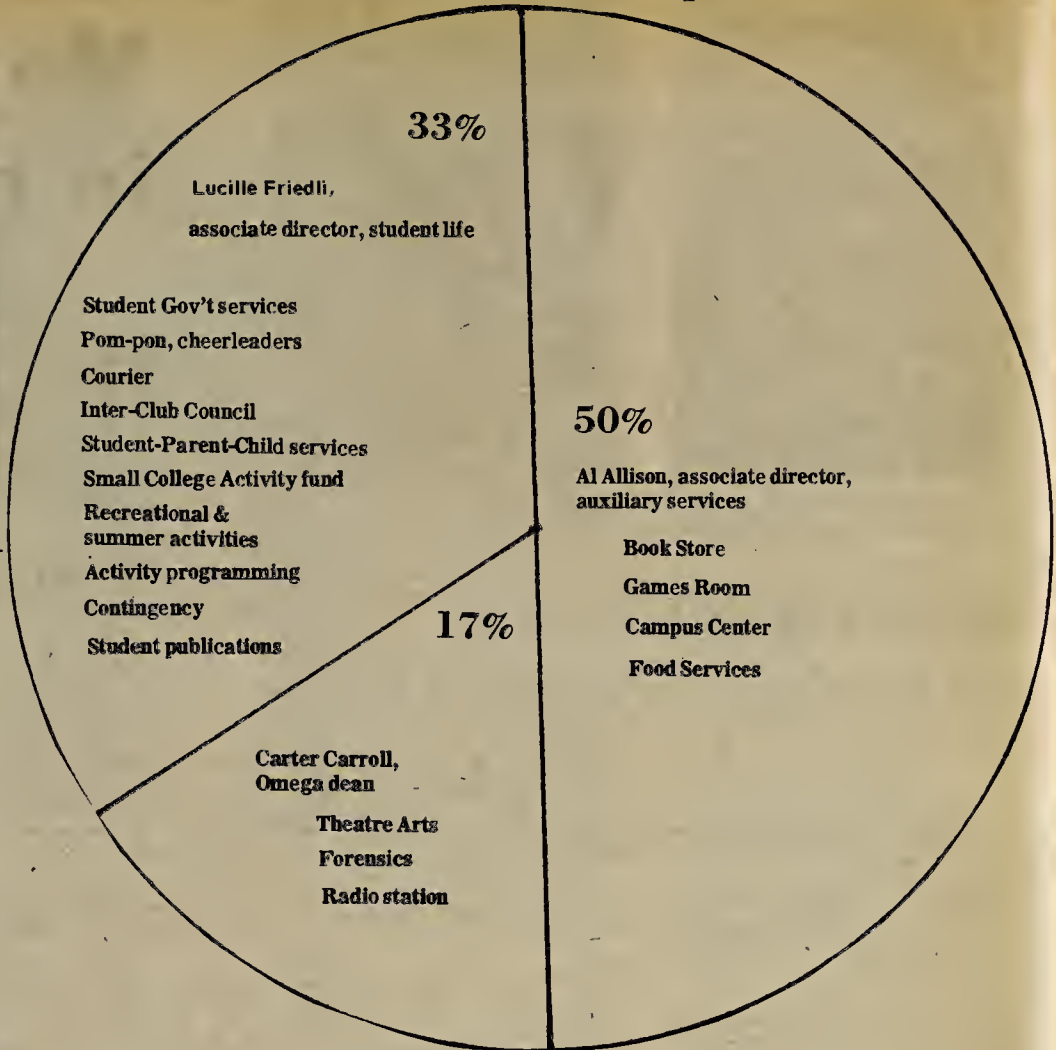
ELLIOTT KASTNER presents  
MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON  
in An ARTHUR PENN film "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" Directed by ARTHUR PENN  
Produced by ELLIOTT KASTNER and ROBERT M. SHERMAN Music by THOMAS McGUIANE  
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CROSSROADS  
Merrillville, Indiana

Ernie Gibson, director, Campus Center



How service fee is being spent

By Jim Elliott  
Central Student Activities plans to spend in excess of \$125,000 next year, about one third of the Campus Center pie, according to a proposed budget now under scrutiny by Bob Thomas, college budget officer.  
The student activities budget is supported completely by student money. Out of every \$10 per credit that a student pays for tuition, \$1 is a service fee.  
College officials use the number of full-time equivalent students (FTE) in planning a budget. It is also used in determining the amount of state aid.  
The total number of credit hours generated in a quarter divided by

15 equals the number of FTEs for that quarter.  
Some 10,000 FTEs are predicted this next academic year. Over three quarters that means \$450,000 in service fees.  
That fee is broken into several areas. The student activities or central budget traditionally gets 33 per cent; auxiliary services get 50 per cent and theatre arts, forensics, athletic programs and the radio station get 17 per cent.  
The student activities budget, which this year has 33 sub-budgets, will be cut to 10 next year.  
Tom Schmidt, activities assistant and chief architect of the proposed budget, says, "The new budget should streamline the whole system and make it work more efficiently."  
"The only problem," he added, "is that I feel there should be a student comptroller to keep an eye on the students' money. In this way the money which belongs to the students will be best put to their needs."  
"When I was a student here in 1971 I was the comptroller, and if I can do it, anyone can do it," he said. "It would be good practical experience for anyone."  
Schmidt has written the DuPage Associated Student Body Comptroller Handbook, which explains all the procedures.  
"Occasionally some money is missing from certain areas because they are 'borrowed' for other budgets, but this rearranging is commonplace," he said. "It's the total budget that counts."

Student Activities budget

(As of May 13, 1976)

Account Name	1974-75 Expenses	1975-76 Budget	Expenses	Balance
(Note - Revenue is Not Shown)				
Student Gov.	5,761.03	14,680.00	12,803.14	2,526.44
Comm. and Cls. Gft.	1,850.00	1,700.00		1,700.00
Cheerleaders	1,105.44	1,400.00	1,498.09	(-98.09)
Pom Poms	1,070.10	1,400.00	1,805.39	64.25
Courier	23,378.15	18,780.00	16,811.09	7,095.07
Inter Club Cncl.	2,428.00	1,368.00	1,007.89	360.11
Student Parent Co-op.	3,325.29	4,850.00	3,192.75	1,657.25
Student Act. Advisory Board	17,175.26	18,380.00	18,075.15	2,820.60
Recreational Act.	2,869.71	2,575.00	786.83	2,613.17
Worlds	5,139.58	5,350.00	4,002.49	1,379.01
Pictorial Mag.		1,650.00		1,650.00
Calendars	1,986.50	2,574.00	3,293.71	(-719.01)
Spks.-Cult. Evt.	7,899.26	9,254.00	8,478.30	1,945.70
Coffee House		3,300.00	2,511.00	1,028.75
Pop Concerts	25,611.28	7,740.00	24,755.23	(-200.71)
Film Series	3,722.73	4,810.00	3,189.63	1,754.54
Special Excursi	6,053.50	200.00	5,747.56	6,049.48
Program Board	1,685.36	2,910.00	780.83	2,129.17
Special Events	12,176.69	11,300.00	14,187.79	5,105.30
Major Equipment	2,358.94	7,000.00	1,209.50	5,790.50
Contingency		7,517.00		7,517.00
Totals	126,596.82	125,432.00	124,136.37	52,166.53

SPEED RESEARCHER

New developments in high speed ground transportation will be discussed by the head of the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Dr. S. Kumar, in a speech to the Engineering Club at 10 a.m. Friday, May 28, in A2027.

Air cushion support, linear induction power and tube propulsion are in the model stages of development. Dr. Kumar will present slides of work going on and tell why and how such designs relate to high speed systems.

BUSINESS REPS HERE

Representatives from Continental Illinois National Bank will be on campus June 1 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to talk to majors in Banking, Accounting, and Finance, Data Processing, Secretarial Science, Management.

Students must sign up for an appointment in K151. If no appointments are scheduled by students, the representatives will not come to campus.

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Country rock singer Michael Murphey, above, brought down the house with his performance last Friday night in the Campus Center. He wrote "Wildfire," which placed him on the charts. He has no formal musical education. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Bicentennial music

A special program of choral music by American composers on American themes will be given on Sunday evening, May 30, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Geis, will perform folk songs, including "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" arranged by Roy Harris and "Polly Wolly Doodle" arranged by Gail Kubik. The spiritual "If I Got My Ticket," arranged by Robert Shaw, will include a solo by Steve Hopeman, tenor. Songs from the musicals "West Side Story" and "Porgy and Bess" will be sung. Peter J. Wihousky's famous setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" will conclude the Concert Choir's part in the program.

The Chamber Singers will present four selections from Randall Thompson's suite to poems by Robert Frost entitled "Frostiana." In addition, this group will sing Rudolph Friml's "Donkey Serenade," a gentle spoof of the temperance movement "Little Teetotalers," and Walter Schumann's humorous set of variations on "When the Saints Go Marching In." Miss Ellen Mosher is accompanist for this group.

The evening will end with the combined groups singing Randall Thompson's "Alleluia." Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct the evening's music. Admission is free.

Meet Staff, Staff, Staff & Staff

Col. Course	No.	Class	Description	Cr.	Prq.	Days	Time	Rm.	Instr.
E Art	101	SCFAC	Drawing	3	—	TTh	7:00- 9:20p	LTS	Staff
E Art	102	SCGAA	Drawing	3	Art 101	MTh	1:00- 2:50p	SWSC	Staff
E Art	103	SCHAA	Drawing	3	Art 102	MTh	1:00- 2:50p	SWSC	Staff
O Art	201	SCMAA	Life Drawing	4	Art 103	TTh	7:00- 9:50p	A2041	Staff
P Art	211	SAMAA	History/Art Med	3	—	T	6:45-10:20p	M105	Staff
P Art	212	SANAA	Hist. Renaissance	3	—	M	7:00- 9:50p	M105	Staff
P Art	213	SADAB	History-Modern	3	—	T	7:00- 9:50p	WCC	Staff
P Art	214	SADAA	History-Modern	3	—	W	7:00- 9:50p	M105	Staff
P Art	215	SADAA	History-Modern	3	—	Th	7:00- 9:50p	M105	Staff
E Art	241	SCUAE	Ceramics-Pottery	3	—	T	9:00-12:40p	SWSC	Staff
E Art	241	SCUAD	Ceramics-Pottery	3	—	TTh	9:00-11:30a	NCH	Staff
K Art	241	SCUAA	Ceramics-Pottery	3	—	T	6:00- 9:50p	K133	Staff
K Art	241	SCUAC	Ceramics-Pottery	3	—	W	8:00- 9:50p	K133	Staff
E Art	241	SCUAF	Ceramics-Pottery	3	—	Th	6:20-10:00p	WCC	Staff
E Art	242	SCWAC	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 241	T	9:00-12:40p	SWSC	Staff
E Art	242	SCWAB	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 241	TTh	9:00-11:30a	NCH	Staff
K Art	242	SCWAA	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 241	Th	6:00- 9:50p	K133	Staff
E Art	243	SCXAB	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 242	TTh	9:00-11:30a	NCH	Staff
E Art	243	SCXAC	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 242	T	9:00-12:40p	SWSC	Staff
K Art	243	SCXAA	Ceramics-Pottery	3	Art 242	Th	6:00- 9:50p	K133	Staff
AUTOMOTIVE									
E Auto Mntc	070	9FAAA	Auto Maintenance	2	—	TTh	9:00-10:50a	NCH	Staff
D Auto Tech	111	9FGAD	Engine Design/Op	5	—	Se	8:00- 1:50p	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	111	9FGAA	Engine Design/Op	5	—	MWF	8:00- 9:50a	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	111	9FGAB	Engine Design/Op	5	—	MWF	12:00- 1:50p	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	111	9FGAC	Engine Design/Op	5	—	MW	7:00- 9:50p	A0023	Staff
E Auto Tech	112	9FHAA	Driveline Des/Op	3	Auto Tech 111	TTh	2:30- 4:20p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	112	9FHAB	Driveline Des/Op	3	Auto Tech 111	TTh	5:00- 8:50p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	112	9FHAC	Driveline Des/Op	3	Auto Tech 111	MW	7:00- 8:50p	DAV	Staff
D Auto Tech	151	9FLAU	Auto Electric I	3	—	Se	8:00-11:50a	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	151	9FLAA	Auto Electric I	3	—	TTh	12:00- 1:50p	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	151	9FLAB	Auto Electric I	3	—	MW	7:00- 8:50p	A0023	Staff
D Auto Tech	151	9FLAC	Auto Electric I	3	—	TTh	7:00- 8:50p	A0023	Staff
E Auto Tech	152	9FMAA	Auto Elect II	4	Auto Tech 151	TTh	2:30- 4:50p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	160	9FPAA	Fuel Systems/Car	4	Consent Instr	MW	2:30- 4:50p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	210	9FTAA	Suspension/Brake	4	—	MW	2:30- 4:50p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	210	9FTAB	Suspension/Brake	4	—	TTh	7:00- 9:20p	DAV	Staff
D Auto Tech	220	9FUAA	Auto Transmission	3	—	TTh	7:00- 8:50p	A0024	Staff
E Auto Tech	230	9FWAA	Crankcase/Exhaus	3	—	MW	2:30- 4:20p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	240	9FZAA	Diagnostics	5	Auto Tech 160	MW	7:00- 9:50p	DAV	Staff
E Auto Tech	240	9FZAB	Diagnostics	5	Auto Tech 220	MW	7:00- 9:50p	DAV	Staff
BIOLOGY									
E Biology	101	BC7AE	Principles	5	—	TTh	8:30-11:50a	NCH	Staff

"Who are my summer quarter teachers?" is the query of many students as they find little else but the word "staff" in the instructors column of the summer bulletin. Elimination of four-quarter contracts to full-time instructors and the possibility of many summer courses being dropped due to lack of sufficient enrollment are some of the reasons for this situation. Any student wishing to know their instructor can check with the registration office, however.

You can control body processes —

Biofeedback: psyching yourself

by Deidree Wallace

A rusty needle punctures a large blood vessel and yet the wound does not bleed. Possible?

Yes, says Dr. Bill Murchison, psychology instructor from Psi college, who spoke on the subject of "Biofeedback" last Saturday at a Human Services Workshop held in M Bldg.

"Biofeedback is learning to control your internal organs by a conscious mental process," says Murchison. Hence, bizarre as it may sound, that punctured blood vessel can be under the control of your brain.

In the use of biofeedback, a person is told to relax and mentally concentrate on the regulation of various internal processes, such as increasing or decreasing blood flow to the hands.

In an experiment conducted during Murchison's talk, members of the audience were given thermometers and told to hold them in one hand. After obtaining a "base-line" temperature, everyone was prompted by Murchison to simply relax and practice control of their blood flow to their hands.

The result was that most of the individuals raised the temperatures in their hands. Murchison said the range of the increase was from 2 degrees all the way to 15 degrees.

"As sensitivity increases," explained Murchison, "the patient becomes aware of what is going on internally." He added that through biofeedback training over a long period of time a person eventually

won't need outside help in regulating body processes, such as the speakers promptings to "relax."

Upon becoming tense, for example, a person will automatically begin relaxation processes.

Murchison advised against persons arbitrarily controlling pain, however. "Pain is a natural warning to the body that something is wrong," he said. "But biofeedback can be used for a limited time span."

Murchison also noted that biofeedback can be used to eliminate mental pain, since much physical pain is often the direct result of certain mental distress.

For instance, if a person who has a fear of snakes sees a rope coiled up in a dark room and thinks that it looks like a rattlesnake, his body will go through the same processes as if the rope were an actual rattlesnake.

But by the learned methods of biofeedback the person can mentally train himself to "relax," for example, and thus eliminate the physical pain that might come from fear.

Murchison noted that the psychology department here has applied for a matching federal grant of \$20,000 to establish a biofeedback laboratory in A Bldg. He says the outcome of the application will be known by May 31.



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north central college

naperville, illinois 60540





The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

## Spirit of '76: Women's rights

The Community and Junior College Journal for May, in its "Federal Report" gives thanks to Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, and to Representatives Patsy Mink of Hawaii and Shirley Chisholm for combining with the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges (AAWCJC) to tackle the problem of sex discrimination in vocational education.

House hearings do document the extent of such discrimination as the tracking of girls and women into career training for female-dominated and lower-paying jobs. To wit, trainees in agricultural programs are 5 per cent female, those in technical programs, 10 per cent, and in trade and industry occupational training 12 per cent.

On the other hand, females account for 92 per cent of trainees in home economics programs, 85 per cent in health programs, and 76 per cent in office occupation programs.

Senator Mondale has pending a bill titled "The Women's Vocational Education Amendment of 1975." It emphasizes a concern with sex stereotyping and sex discrimination to various parts of the vocational education system including the national and state advisory councils, state planning and reporting requirements, and guidance and counseling.

Too, Mondale's bill would appropriate special funds for project grants to assist in overcoming sex bias. Similar proposals are brewing in the House, and the Administration has also sent over its recommendations, but not involving additional funds.

Thus, whatever happens to state administration or post-secondary funding in the final legislation, the problem of sex bias has come into the open, and will have to become a part of future vocational education planning and delivery.

Clits Carlson

## Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Last week I noted the deadlines for application at the public universities in the state. This week we will take a look at some of the admission deadlines at some of the private colleges and universities in the state.

Following are some deadlines, by school, when you must have your application and other supporting materials on file if you wish to transfer next fall:

Aurora College, Aug. 15; Bradley University, July 16; College of St. Francis, no deadline, but prefer application as soon as possible; De Paul University, Aug. 20; Elmhurst College, Aug. 1; George Williams College, July 1; Illinois Benedictine College, Aug. 10; June 11 to participate in an early registration program on June 26; Illinois Institute of Technology, June 15; Lewis University, Aug. 15; to participate in Lewis' early registration program, apply now; Loyola University, Sept. 15; no longer accepting applications for School of Nursing or Dental Hygiene; Mundelein College, Aug. 16; North Central College, June 15 for July

15, 16 early registration; July 15 for Aug. 6 early registration; final registration Sept. 9, 10; Roosevelt University, Aug. 15; Rosary College, Sept. 3, but Rosary strongly encourages application by Aug. 15; University of Chicago, July 1; and Wheaton College, closed for admissions for fall, 1976.

As you can see from the above, most of the deadlines are not near. However, all of the schools suggest that students apply as early as possible. Even now it is getting late to apply for financial aid because some schools have only a limited amount of financial aid funds available. George Williams College now has a waiting list for students who desire financial aid.

Students who wait until the "last minute" to make application usually find a limited amount of courses available at the four-year colleges and universities. Some schools may close admissions earlier than the listed deadline if they reach the number of transfer applicants they feel they can adequately serve.

## Letters

Sir:

This is a reply to Lynn Walker's letter published in your editorial column on April 15, 1976. It sounds like Lynn discussed the C/D extension system with everyone but the people involved. I am a student using the C/D extension system. I know that the courses offered and the quality of teaching are excellent. At present I am enrolled in an Accounting class where the instructor is not a high school teacher but an Accountant. I am also taking a Business Law course where the instructor is an Attorney.

I never completed college and at age 35 realize the value of a good education. Working in downtown Chicago, belonging to civic organizations, and raising a family with 3 children doesn't afford time to be restricted to campus offered courses. The extension offers me and other students like me the opportunity to gain the education that is so valuable.

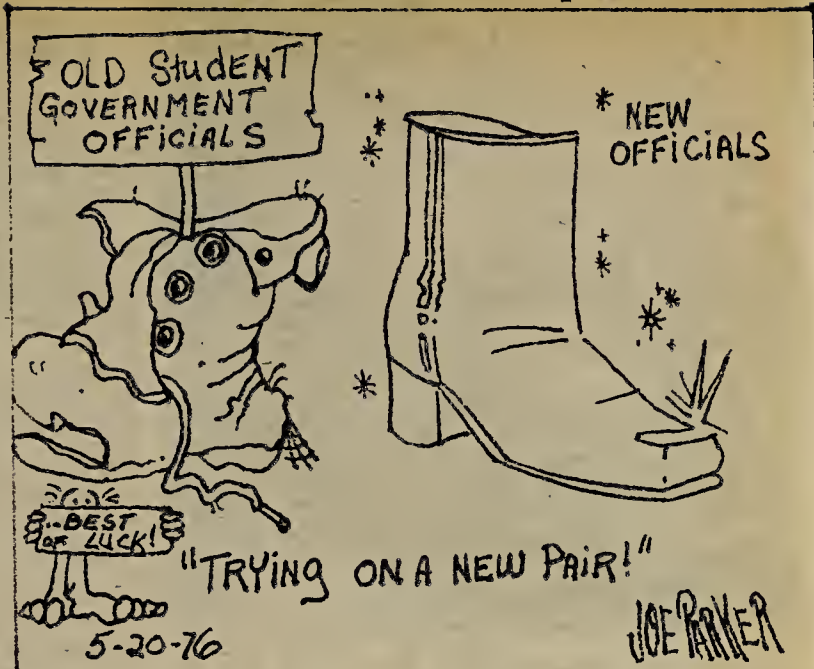
One statement of Lynn's provokes some anger. She says, "The extension system has the power to destroy the entire base on which C/D stands. It will result in the

cutting back of highly qualified professors to accommodate lower-paid high school teachers." I thought the college was there for the students and the reason for being there was education. According to her statements it is a roosting place for some professors who are not willing to come out and share their knowledge outside the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The educators who are sharing their knowledge with the C/D extension students are dedicated and unselfish people. They come from their various professions of Accounting, Law, Psychology, Business, etc., and share their practical as well as theoretical knowledge with others who desire, value, and crave the knowledge offered.

Lynn, if these facts are destructive you haven't gained anything by attending the College of DuPage other than a biased, selfish attitude toward your fellow students. Valid criticism is acceptable. The next time you criticize make sure you look at all the facts.

Sincerely,  
James J. Pstrzoch

## Parker's People



## Press, teachers protest Senate Bill 1 provisions

It's not often that the teacher unions in Illinois and the Chicago Tribune have seen eye to eye with each other on an issue of vital concern. But now they have a common bond. Therein hangs a tale.

Not long after Richard Nixon became president, the Justice Department issued a directive to give local U.S. attorneys a green light to prosecute striking workers under the extortion provision of the 1946 Hobbs "Anti-Labor Racketeering" Act.

Originally passed to combat "shakedown" schemes by bogus unionists, the Justice Department's new interpretation meant that any worker violence or threatened violence during a strike — no matter how incidental, isolated, or provoked — could bring federal prosecutors down hard on a union.

Finally, in early 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that the Hobbs Act was never intended to apply to legitimate strike situations. As Justice Potter Stewart demurred, "the worker who threw a punch on a picket line, or the striker who deflated the tires of his employer's truck would be subject to a Hobbs Act prosecution and the possibility of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine."

Cheering was premature. Justice Department lawyers rewrote the Hobbs Act to overcome the Supreme Court's objections and created in a package of antilabor statutes "a bill that is detrimental to the civil rights of all Americans as guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution," to quote the New York State United Teachers.

The United States Senate now has the package, formally entitled "The Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975," but is usually referred to by its bureaucratic designation, "S.1."

Maxwell McCrohon, managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, was the recent speaker at a meeting of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association held under auspices of Prairie State College. His has been the strongest editorial indictment of the course of the bill.

S. 1 is massive in 799 pages only superficially discussed to date. But its most publicized dangers threaten the media, as most of the top men of Inside CBS News argued this weekend at a Kansas City conference that supports

McCrohon's charges.

The bill creates in effect the United States' first "Official Secrets Act." If S. 1's "Misconduct of National Defense Information" section had been the law in 1971, for instance, New York Times editors could have faced \$100,000 fines and seven-year prison terms for publishing the Pentagon Papers.

The Watergate spirit permeates page after page of S. 1, even to a "Nuremberg Defense" for public officials accused of wrongdoing. By claiming that illegal conduct was believed to be approved by superiors, "public servants" Howard Hunt and Bob Halderman might have gotten off the hook with S. 1 on the books.

Another section reaffirms a president's sweeping power to wiretap unilaterally.

A year ago, S. 1's passage seemed assured as it had the support of both conservative and liberal senators. But since then, increasing public criticism has given S. 1 supporters second thoughts. Sen. Birch Bayh, an original endorser, dropped his sponsorship last August.

S. 1, though, still is very much alive, with the support of the President, the Justice Department, legal scholars intent on immediate codification, conservatives at home with S. 1's long sentences and mandatory death-penalty provisions, and those afraid to come out against any measure billed as a weapon in the war against crime.

The bill's chief conservative backers may jettison some of S. 1 to get it through Congress this session, preparing to yield on four objections by Senate moderates. But the American Civil Liberties Union and editors like McCrohon point out that the bill is too complex to be fixed by a few amendments.

Twenty-four Representatives introduced a codification alternative, H.R. 12504, "drafted from the basic viewpoint of maintaining and strengthening democratic institutions," as "an acceptable starting point for codification and revision of the Federal Criminal Code."

"Are we to enter our third century under Richard Nixon's criminal code?" an anti-S. 1 broadside asks.

It's a question that the Woodwards of Wheaton must ask — both judge-father and son-reporter.

—Clits Carlson

## "College Without Walls?"

"The College without walls." In higher education today we hear this term a great deal. It depicts the demand upon institutions, especially those supported by tax revenues, to develop the "extended campus," to reach out from "the hallowed halls" in ways which offer their constituencies greater access to the numerous things fostered by colleges. Such is one of the current and future operational goals of the College of DuPage.

In these days of "tight money," it is mandatory that an institution find ways it

services commitments that fit into the fiscal realities.

One of the few ways a school can successfully make an effective overall off-campus impact and still be mindful of the financial situation is through operation of a broadcasting station. Refining the thought further, the best way a school can accomplish many of its inherent mandates of wide-spread constituency services at a relatively low cost is through effective utilization of a broadcasting radio station.

Clits Carlson



## Gloria Edmondson



Having successfully survived another Mother's Day, I would like to pay tribute to all the wonderful kids who showered their moms with plants and flowers on this happy occasion. Personally, I love having the family room look like the Matto Grosso. At least, they remembered me, bless 'em.

The multi-hued specimen in the hand made macrame hanger has two-foot tendrils which reach out in all directions. It's fantastic! I was somewhat bewildered as to where to put it, as five drapery rods are already sagging from the weight of temporarily attached plants as it is. Dinner preparations were abandoned as I meandered from room to room carrying my latest acquisition. I finally wound up outside, where I attached it to a hook under the roof overhang.

My return to the kitchen was just in time to prevent a suttie of the broccoli on top of the stove.

My daughter bent a disapproving eye on me, but smiled and said, "Don't forget to bring it in before it gets dark, Mom."

We're in the strange position of having more things growing inside the house than outside! If this country had to depend on our garden for a portion of the food supply, we'd be in worse shape than the Aleuts! If, on the other hand, they figure out a way to make salads out of Swedish Ivy, philodendron with hollandaise, or African Violet bread, we're definitely in business.

In the breezeway, an asparagus plumerosa lies in wait for entering guests. It has climbed up and over the windows to lurk by the door jamb.

The geraniums we rescued from the first frost last fall have been blooming their heads off in the basement where they were interred in plastic buckets. We'll never see another flower on 'em when they're back outside again.

The rose bushes in the yard were zilch for blooms last summer. Even the aphids turned up their noses at them. Yet, inside the aquarium, one solitary seaweed plant we stuck into the gravel grew in such profusion, the startled fish found themselves trapped in a green morass. We removed the menace, but the gourami still glares at us.

A signal failure was with the avocado tree planted from a seed. It had feathered out into four leaves on top, then one by one, they fell off until only a stick remained. Like Dr. Frankenstein, I am loathe to give up on a body, and fussed over the remains for weeks. At last, one lone leaf appeared on the side of the stick. When it got to be an inch long, it withered. By planting some ivy in the same pot, I can now wait for my rooted Lazarus to make a comeback without being hassled by the unbelievers.

Everybody's flipping over plants these days. If the bizarre is "your thing," there's the Venus Fly Trap that eats meat. (How would you like your burger, Venus? Oh, a little lime, a sprinkle of fertilizer, hold the nitrogen.)

The best thing about house plants is that you're not at the mercy of the weather. Four days after we stuck 27 pepper and tomato plants in the ground, a hard frost was predicted. Using old newspapers and Scotch tape, I built 27 paper cones for the hapless seedlings, weighing them down with clumps of dirt and grass clippings. From the kitchen window, it looked like a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan out there! The cones were removed and replaced several times. If the frost doesn't get 'em, wearing the funny papers will!

Since the sun has gone down, I brought our strange new plant back into the house. Funny, — could have sworn it moved a moment ago.

Anyway, with proper care and atten . . . hey, there's something curling around my leg! It's cold and green, — it's rustling . . . Agghhhhhhhhhhhhh . . .

## The generation gap: how to deal with it

By Deidree Wallace

It's one thing to call an old man feeble, ugly, wrinkled and incapable. It should not be forgotten that he also may be wise, patient, experienced and unselfish.

Recognizing both the strengths and the weaknesses of the elderly person may be the key to better communication between generations, according to the administrator of an area home for the elderly.

Jay Lewkowitz, sociologist with Manchester Manor in Wheaton, discussed the problems of relating to the elderly at C/D last Saturday.

According to Lewkowitz, people often have problems with the elderly because of an "identification" problem. They fail to recognize the fact that the elderly are over 65, feel old, useless, outcast, senile, dependent, unwanted, helpless, feeble, "dirty old men," "fool philosophers," ugly and wrinkled, childish, and incapable.

They also fail to recognize that the elderly are also childlike, wise, benevolent, patient, good cooks, experienced, testators, loving, and

unselfish. Lewkowitz believes that the trick is in not losing respect for the old person.

Lewkowitz believes it is important to use common behavior types in the elderly in order to maintain communication. One way of doing this is by condescension, such as asking the person, "How do you feel today?"

With curtness, there is almost no communication at all. "I'll be right with you" or "Knock it off" convey feelings of intolerance, and the elderly react negatively to such approaches.

The most humanistic country, according to Lewkowitz, is England, where there is no cultural shock or depression. There are "hospices," hospitals for the dying, and they serve to make the terminally ill as comfortable as possible.

Lewkowitz thinks that the day-care concept for the elderly is excellent. "They are supervised and active eight hours a day."

One thing that keeps people in nursing homes, he explained, is that their sons and daughters simply do not want to take care of them.



Marilyn Price displays some photographs to students in quality control room in J Bldg. At the machine, foreground, is Bob Rleser, reading the density of negatives. —Photo by Bill Mills.

## Only half are career-oriented in jammed photo program

By John Hybl

A form of art, a communication medium or a creative expression. Which of these describe photography? They all do.

Why are people interested in photography?

"Some people see photography

as a way of achieving creativity," stated John W. Church, coordinator and instructor of the C/D photography program.

"About half of the students are interested in having a career in photography," Church said. Others are relating it to other fields. Some students are only interested in it for personal satisfaction and as a creative outlet.

A variety of people with different levels of experience make up the class, but the class is flexible enough so the more experienced person won't be held back, he said.

Almost the same number of females as males attend Church's introductory course. Students in the program take it by choice rather than as required subjects.

The instruction is not limited to classroom teaching and darkroom practices. Students are given photographic assignments for the weekend and process their results during the week. Occasionally a class will take a field trip to accomplish a particular assignment.

"We do not have enough teachers, enough space to offer more courses to the students who try to enroll during the open registration period," Church said. There are three full-time instructors and three to four part-time instructors.

Besides the two dark rooms, the photography program has two rooms for class instruction in the techniques and theories of basic photography, commercial photography, lighting, photo-

journalism, portrait instruction and industrial photography.

At the present there is no internship, or on-the-job study, in the college's photography program.

"I think an internship program would be appropriate," Church said.

The photography program is reviewed as a part of the college by the North Central Association and also by an advisory committee. This committee is made up of eight people in the photographic field.

In this way the program "maintains contact with the profession" for feedback of what is needed, the new techniques and trends and checks to make certain the program is in touch with the trends, Church stated.

## Full classes in photography

Because of limited space, the number of instructors and the popularity of the photography program, many students are not able to enroll.

The classes are generally limited to 15 students because of dark room space. Returning students have the first opportunity for registration.

John W. Church, instructor, said the summer program may fulfill the needs of those students who were unable to register during the regular school calendar.

## Raffle to yield scholarships

Two to four scholarships will be offered by the Vet's Club in conjunction with the Financial Aids Office, according to Andy Rock, vice-president.

The number of scholarships will depend upon how much money is raised by the Vet's Club Raffle June 21 in the Campus Center.

"The scholarships will be open to any students who honestly need them. The Financial Aids Office will pick the students and the Vet's Club will make the final decision," said Rock.

The first prize is a Suzuki 125 motorcycle which is on display in the Campus Center. Tickets are on sale in the Vet's Office for \$1 each.

## KAPPA ELECTION

Kappa college will hold elections for chairman, vice-chairman and controller May 25-26 in the Kappa lounge.

Candidates are Jim Leyland for chairman, Jenney Carney and Andy Rock for vice-chairman, and Ruth Taylor and Kerry Musser for controller.

## FLICKS SEEK HELP

Omega is seeking interested students who would like to continue running the Free Flicks film series next fall. Students are needed to select next year's films, to assist in running the films and perhaps to sponsor speakers relating to film. For further information, contact Alan Carter at 2124 or 2095.

## CORRECTION

The phone numbers in the Scuba Club announcement in the last issue of the Courier were incorrect. They should be Coach Zamsky, ext. 2145 or acting manager, John Durlak, 766-3495.

## Lack intern program

Omega Dean Carter Carroll says there are no plans for internship study now in the photography program.

Carroll stated that the college is in favor of this type of program, but the planning will have to be initiated through the combined efforts of the photography program staff and its advisory committee.

A major obstacle to enlarging the program is the cost of equipment. People have voted down college referendums, and in-

dustries are not making contributions to colleges because of the Internal Revenue and its tax laws, he said.

Unless there are changes, the photography program may have a waiting list similar to that in the nursing program.

The photography program will obtain more space after the completion of the top of A Bldg., Carroll stated. More space will then be available for photography and the arts in M Bldg.



# I WANT ADS

For Sale: Ladies class ring, 1976 Applied Science, siladium color, \$45. 377-0943 or ext. 2360.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free — call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

24 hour automobile towing — don't waste your money. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

Wanted — 1 or 2 folk guitarists or small folkgroup to play at small wedding June 26. Call 833-9190, ask for Kathy.

Calculator found in A. Bldg. parking lot, May 11 — 969-2983.

Wanted: Artists and Artists-at-Heart. Private outdoor drawing / painting classes, beginning — advanced. High quality, experienced COD instructor. June 21-Aug. 23, 10 3-hour sessions, \$40, day and evening. Call Gloria Bruhl, 969-7028.

Nature Walk — Learn the Natural Foods around you. \$2.00. Rich, 832-5436.

Full Size Violin, Bow and Case \$150. Rich, 832-5436.

Violinist and Violist needed to form string quartet. Rich, 832-5436.

"Platonic Tradition in Theosophy" — A One-and-a-Half Day Seminar May 21 and 22 at Theosophical Society, 1926 North Main, Wheaton. For information call 668-1571. Free lecture on "Plato and Eastern Thought" on Sunday, May 23, 2:30 p.m.

Part-Time Secretary for small advertising agency. 20 hours weekly, hours flexible. \$3 per hour. Call 595-4980, ask for Mr. Logan.

Models for advertising agency. No experience necessary. For advertising photos, product brochures. Attractive appearance. \$25 per hour. Call 595-4980, ask for Mr. Logan.

Walgreen's Restaurant in Oakbrook wants full or part-time grill people, waitresses, cashiers, dishwashers and counter people. No experience necessary. Good starting salary. Apply to manager.

AKG MIKES, MOOG SYNTHESIZERS AT COST PRICES. Also portable organs, string ensembles. Salesman's samples, unused, full warranty. Write for specs and prices: Rubin, 560 Juneberry Rd., Riverwoods, Ill. 60015, (312) 945-7719.

## Salaried Summer Work:

The United Citizens Organization (formerly DCO) is hiring energetic men and women. We've been involved in issues such as uncontrolled land development, corruption in government and unfair property taxes. All positions now salaried.

If you're tired of sitting on your cynicism and want something more challenging than the usual summer job, call 530-2050. Career training is available.

Will type term papers, reports. Have degree, experience and IBM Executive. 964-3993.

'74 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, Ziebarted, radials, excellent condition, original owner, \$2,350. 231-8018 after 5 p.m.

Guitar lessons. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, C.O.D., has openings for private students. 682-1313. Classical, folk, contemporary.

'68 Chevy Impala, 307, automatic, vinyl top, clean and dependable, original owner, \$650. 231-8018 after 5 p.m.

ACTIVIST: Committed, capable individuals are needed in expansion of Illinois' largest environmental group. Extensive contact with citizens and Illinois environmental issues and organizations in Chicago, Elgin and Champaign. Salaried positions starting at \$490. Training and seminars. For interview, call or write: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 E. Van Buren, No. 2610, Chicago, 60605. Phone 312-939-1984.

'75 Mustang II Ghia, automatic, factory air, AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, rear defroster. Loaded, must sacrifice, \$3,495 or best offer. 887-0172.

FOR SALE: Dalmatian puppies, AKC, 9 weeks, 246-8980, daytime; 325-1588, after 3 p.m. and weekends.

Wanted: Speech tutor for college student. Need immediately. Call Kevin at 832-7328.

Wanted: apartment or room for two women, summer only. Will pay up to \$200 per month. Call Holly, 420-8162 or Sandy, 231-5013.

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## ARE YOU GUILTY?

Do YOU owe the Book Exchange money?

If so, you must pay us or your grades will be withheld. This also applies to those planning to graduate. Most debts are minimal and obviously not worth risking your diploma. The exchange was set up for the purpose of saving the students money and unfortunately, some are attempting to take advantage. Payments can be made in K134.

## OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for open space, clean water, and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase canoeing, back packing and high quality skiing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any student or faculty member at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "enso-lite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.



Hey, Hey, HEY!!! It's a homerun for Lynn Cimino! Lynn (left) is greeted enthusiastically at homeplate by her women's softball team mates Sharon Fallon (center) and Chris Timmis. The hard-hitting C/D ballplayers went on to clobber Northwestern University, 22-0. — Photo by Dave Gray.

## The Bitch Box

"Breathing in the student center is like breathing in a smoke stack. Us non-smokers have to put up with this crap that we normally choose to avoid, but in school there are only a few non-smoking areas. It should be the other way around. There should be a few smoking areas, and in the rest of the school, smoking should be outlawed.

"Breathing in smoke is actually worse for our health than smoking the cigarettes. So why should I have to choke on smoke, get my eyes irritated, and my clothes reeking of the smell of smoke while trying to study in a lounge. Non-smokers have rights too!"

Anonymous

The problem that non-smokers have in finding a place free from cigarette smoke is indeed a great one for those people who do not know where the non-smoking areas on-campus are. These areas are: Sigma College Office, A2004, the LRC (library) in J Building, and the Northwest corner of the Campus Center in K Building.

Student Government will be meeting with the Director of Campus Services, Mr. Ted Zuck, to discuss the possibility of designing more areas as non-smoking areas in all of the campus buildings.

James Patterson, V.P.

+++

"I feel that we need mass transportation to C.O.D. People should be able to get to and from C.O.D. without depending on friends, etc. Many people do not have rides and the only way that they have to better themselves is to come here, but they must depend on others. It makes it kind of bad. With all the talk of not enough parking space, this is a reasonable complaint. With all of the talk of million dollar athletic stadiums, we should first consider getting people here to learn; the main objective of a school."

We recognize the transportation problem of many students. Some type of bus line to C.O.D. would be good, but right now a bus line does not exist because of several reasons. First, not enough students would utilize the system to make it economically feasible. Second, the majority of students have a job which they go to after classes at C.O.D. are over, and using a bus is not convenient for them.

To try to alleviate the transportation problem, Student Government is trying to implement a computerized car-pool system. Presently, we have other ways of coordinating rides, but they are not very efficient. If you have a problem with transportation, come in to the Student Government office, and we can at least try to help.

Christine Fraser, Sigma Senator  
Transportation Committee Chairman

## "ON LOCATION"

Earth Science will be taught "on location" in Wisconsin and northern Illinois this summer.

In order to compare glacial formations with non-glaciated areas, Ed Kveton's class, which meets the last five weeks of the summer session, will travel by van to places like Oregon, Ill., and Baraboo, Wis.

## LRC MACRAME EXHIBIT

Macrame plant hangers and other macrame designs and patterns are being exhibited along the north wall of the LRC for the entire month of May.

The artist, Judith Ann Shaver of Downers Grove, uses many hanging pots which were made by a Caribbean ceramist.

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# What is your all-time favorite motion picture?



AL SCHIEVE

"The Magician, by Ingmar Bergman. It's such a bizarre movie. I saw it in film class and it gave us a lot to think about. It's heavy in symbolism and it functions on more than one level."



SUE YOUNG

"The Sound of Music. I loved the scenery and really liked the music. Austria is so beautiful with the mountains and all. Julie Andrews I can take or leave."



KEITH MAU

"The Godfather. Marlon Brando played the part of the Don extremely well. I've known a couple of Mafia chieftains from living in Cicero, and I think Brando played the part just the way they are."



JUDY SPENCER

"Seems like all my favorite movies were when I was younger. I liked Funny Girl with Barbra Streisand because it had tragedy along with the happily-ever-after type of thing. I like that more than Westerns or horror films."



LINDA FASTNER

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest. It was reality. A lot of movies are an illusion of life. Cuckoo's Nest really showed the negative side of a mental institution. But it also showed how it could be changed to work."

## Plan 4 shows in summer term

The 1976 Summer Repertory Theatre program includes four productions here. They are:

"America Hurrah," a satirical look at American foibles. It consists of three acts poking fun at TV, interviews and the motel. It was written by Jean-Claude van Itallie. Jack Weisman will direct.

"Boss," a musical that depicts events in the life of Mayor Richard Daley from 1931 through 1973. The book and lyrics are by Frank Galati, and the music is by Nick Vendin. The play is based upon Mike Royko's book of the same name. In cartoon fashion it pokes fun at the mayor. Craig Berger will direct.

"Godspell," a rock musical based upon the life of Christ as told by St. Matthew. It has been called "an exciting ceremony for young people." Music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz. Les Schomas will direct.

"Hot L Baltimore," a once-fashionable establishment that is scheduled for demolition. The play takes a brief glimpse into the often humorous and at times pathetic lives of the residents and staff who are soon to find themselves on the street. The author is Lanford Wilson. James Collie will direct.

The Summer Repertory Theatre is registered for as Theatre 141 (nine hours).

Auditions for those registered will be Monday through Thursday, June 14 through 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. Casts will be announced immediately, and rehearsals will begin that weekend. The group meets Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. for rehearsals. Weekend rehearsals are scheduled as needed. The four plays and musicals will be presented in repertory beginning Tuesday, July 27. They will play

nightly except Mondays through August 15.

There will be opportunities for inexperienced as well as experienced people for participation in many aspects of the program: acting, singing, dancing, costumes, lighting, scenery, properties, ushering, assistant direction, etc.

For further information call Richard Holgate, 858-2800, extension 2036.

## Students model fashion show

Some 100 designs ranging from bikinis to fur coats will be featured at the sixth annual fashion show at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Convocation Center.

All articles of clothing shown will have been designed and made by the students in the fashion design program.

In keeping with the theme, "National Fashion Favorites," 20 women students will wear costumes of foreign lands representing the "melting pot" of all nations in the United States.

## DLL to move after June 8

The DLL (Developmental Learning Laboratory) will be moving from its present location in AIG to A-1113 for the Summer Quarter, says Director Beverly Bogaard.

Because of this move, the DLL will close Spring Quarter on Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. Bogaard says no students will be allowed to use the Lab after that date. She emphasizes that students should talk this over with their instructors and arrange to complete their work during the week of June 1 through June 5.

Grades will be finalized by noon June 9 by DLL instructors. No students will be allowed to use the Lab, turn in papers, take tests, etc., after 8 p.m.

The DLL will be open again for Summer Quarter on Wednesday, June 16, at 9 a.m. Summer hours will be Monday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. The DLL will not be open on Saturday or Sunday.

## 'Company' blows up storm as bachelor lives it up

The Convo stage scene quickened last Friday night as George Furth and Stephen Sondheim blew up an old gag from Esquire about a guy and his gal coming "home" to his darkened apartment.

The resultant musical, "Company," seems to be ever so pertinent to the current scene, set in New York City. The musical continues tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15.

Once again, the College of DuPage Performing Arts Department has come up with the unique partnership of Dr. Carl Lambert and Bob Marshall corraling the best singing talent on the campus for Craig Berger and his student director, Colleen Sessa, to work their method through to success.

Robert, the Beleaguered Bachelor, as played by J. Burton Reynolds Jr., has five couples of "friendly neighbors" to contend with and presumably he learns something from each of the coupled dilemmas to emerge scatheless at the end.

Enroute, on his own, his own inclinations are pragmatically rather than romantically directed toward Marta, Kathy, and April,

all bewitchingly played by Kay Louise Lynch, Jennifer Hagemann and Joan Budilovsky.

The latter trio seemed to go through measured paces before the intermission but as the curtain rose on the second act, the girls warble winsomely and Jennifer dances becomingly with Berny Buta.

All the couples come off well, in judo, pot, divorce and boredom. Joe Gerace, a shade of Woody Allen/Zero Mostel, and his Charmaine Jones, throw their weight around. Cindy Halgrimson and Tim Brown go to pot. Helen Larsen and Larry Capps put up with each other at times.

But it is Nancy Olson in her vivacious moments with or without husband Brian Daly, who seems to tie the whole production together.

Mary Shinkus, Larry Rajack, and Mike Mackowiak are the band. Rick Barger and Tim Conway manipulated Dick Holgate's set.

Lights, sound, props, costumes and makeup were handled by the talented fivesome: John Jacobson, Jan Zweerts, Maria Hohmeier, Nancy Parr and Mike Lanners.

The result augers well for the summer season. Godspell.

C. W. Carlson

## Concert band to play

The C/D concert band will highlight its spring season with a student concert on Friday, May 28, in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m.

Original compositions will be sandwiched in between the programmed numbers. These compositions were written and arranged for the concert band by members of the advanced theory class.

Also featured on the program will be Kathi Tate of Glendale Heights who will perform a piccolo solo, "Piccolo Espagnol" by James Christensen, with band accompaniment.

Two compositions by the English composers R. Vaughn Williams and Gordon Jacob will also be featured.

Both C/D bands have had a busy spring season. On April 22 and 23, the concert band played six concerts at high school and community colleges in western Illinois.

On April 28, 29 and 30, the jazz ensemble traveled to St. Louis, performing at community colleges and high schools along the way. The group plans a noon concert in the Campus Center before the end of the spring quarter.

## Plan now for registration

Students attending C/D during either summer or fall quarter may want to plan in advance for registration for these sessions.

Because many faculty advisers will not be available during the summer, it is especially important for students to make appointments for advising now.

Registration dates are listed in the summer class bulletins which are available in the information office and the registration office. Returning students are scheduled to register May 24-27 and new students will be given appointments on May 28 and June 1. Open registration for summer begins June 2. Students are urged to complete registration for all summer sessions by June 8 so that classes will not be cancelled because of lack of enrollment.

Fall registration will begin July 19 and continue through Aug. 6 for returning students. New students will be scheduled from August 9-27. Open registration for fall will begin on Aug. 31. Class bulletins for fall quarter are expected to be available about July 13.





COLLEGE OF DUPAGE 1976 BASEBALL TEAM

## Field conditions poor but Chaps have no excuses

By Carol Humble

C/D Women's Softball Team were visitors at University of Chicago last week and lost 11-3.

The field conditions were less than desirable, with long grass and large dried mud holes, but it was no excuse for C/D's loss.

The game started slowly for both teams, but by the third inning when Pam Blair, C/D pitcher, hit a triple to bring in 1 run the pace seemed to be set in favor of U/C — they led 3-1.

The fourth inning saw U/C drive in 7

runs to bring their lead to 10-1. The runs were scored on C/D errors by the catcher and fielders.

In the fifth inning Pat Blair tripled and brought in 2 runs to bring the score to 10-3. U/C finished off by adding 1 more run to their score.

C/D pitcher, Pam Blair, has picked up pitching speed while remaining accurate, but the fielders have trouble getting it together. Errors are a major problem and with the number of rained out games, the lack of actual game situations seems to be part of the reason.



Chaparral Pam Blair crosses home plate for another run as the women's softball team demolished Northwestern University Tuesday night, 22-0.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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BULK RATE

## DuPage closes at 21-18 after doubleheader split

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage baseball team finished their season last week with a 21-18 record for the year. On Tuesday the Chaps split a doubleheader with Joliet losing the first game 3-2 and winning the second one 9-7.

In the first game Dan Mortell took the loss for the Chaps, whose only offense came on a solo homer by Ron Huster and a run producing single by Bob Dively.

In the second game DuPage hitters pounded out a victory for pitcher Mark Narup who picked up the win, his third this year without a loss. Davie Nickelsen pitched the last two innings and picked up a save.

Sam Taves supplied much of the offense with three hits including his seventh homer of the year and two RBI's. Ron Huster added two hits and a pair of RBI's.

On Saturday the Chaps picked up two easy wins when Illinois Valley forfeited a doubleheader. C/D finished with a conference record of 9-12 good for fifth place in the conference well behind first place Triton.

DuPage had two players named to the all-state team; shortstop Jim Cozzi and rightfielder Sam Taves.

Cozzi broke or tied four school records for hitting. He tied the record for most hits in one season with 48, and set new records for most hits per game, most runs per game, and a two year record for runs scored with 78. Cozzi finished the season with a .397 batting average which was high for the team as were his 40 runs, 48 hits, and five triples.

Pitcher Dave Nickelsen finished his two years at C/D with a combined earned run average of 1.82 which is the second best in the history of the school.

## Taves named DuPage MVP

By Bob LeGere

The C/D baseball team has named right fielder Sam Taves this year's most valuable player by a unanimous vote. Taves set 13 hitting records at DuPage, including single season records for most runs scored (43), most hits (48), most doubles (12), most triples (6), most home runs (7), and most extra base hits (22).

## Intramurals

Eleven teams took part in the very exciting Little 500 trike race at the College of DuPage on Friday, May 14, with the team of recreation majors Diane Peterson and Don Hesselgrave shattering all speed records turning in a time of 59 seconds flat.

Second place went to Cindy Civek and Nancy Berquist who covered the 700 feet course in one minute three seconds, and third place went to Arlene Blum and Bev Burton of the Community Services Department in one minute and eighteen seconds.

\$30 went to the first place winners along with gold medals, second received \$20 and silver medals, and third place got \$10 and bronze medals.

In one of the most thrilling finishes in an intramural activity this year saw Martin Huefnagel squeak by on his final arrow and capture first place in the men's intramural archery tournament with 154 points.

Second place went to T.C. Cramer from the Vets with 146 points. Brian Wheeler was next with 144, then Ed Groose with 138, and finally Ignacio Quaroiz with 130. Each contestant shot 12 arrows each at 20 and 30 yard distances.

For the record year in a row the Omega Internationals captured the intramural soccer championship as they nipped the Sigma Stars 2 to 1 in the title contest.

Both squads went into the contest undefeated, but goals by Elias Shehadi and by Antonio Palencia gave them the big victory and their second title in a row.

The Alpha Aztecs nipped the Delta Ajax squad 4 to 3 to even their record at 2 and 2.

## Chomko, Block, third in doubles

Mark Chomko and Kevin Block took third place in doubles at the Region IV tennis meet in Springfield.

The Chaparral duo was unseeded going into the tournament.

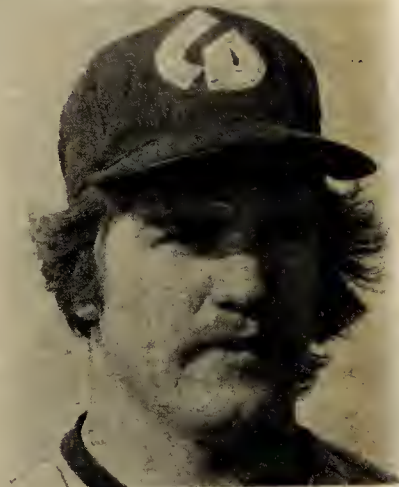
Coach Dave Webster was extremely satisfied with the performance of the four Chaparral representatives.

Lake Land College won the tournament, but the Chaparral stars performed gallantly against the champions.

Jeff Lord and Jim Bicek had to face the top-seeded pair of Bob Hall and Randy Moyers from Lake Land.

Lord and Bicek lost 6-1, 7-6, but kept it close to the finish.

Chomko and Block easily defeated Lake Land's Kevin Gray and Dave Esker 6-1, 6-1.



SAM TAVES

In addition Taves set career records for hits (94), doubles (21), triples (8), home runs (11), extra base hits (40), extra base hits per game and runs batted in (68).

In addition Taves was named to this year's all-state team. He finished with the second highest career batting average in C/D history with a .385 mark. Coach John Persons said, "Taves is the best hitter we've ever had and I think he's definitely a pro prospect."

Taves is planning on continuing his baseball career by accepting a scholarship to play at the University of Denver next year.

## Six qualify for track finals

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage track team finished second in last week's 27-team state meet, with a total of 98½ points. Black Hawk was first with a total of 150 while the pre-meet favorite, Lakeland finished third with 96 points.

The Chaps qualified six individuals for the national meet which takes place in Houston this week. They are, Ken Mauer, who took first in the state in the decathlon with a point total of 6,385, which is the fourth best total in the nation this year.

Mike Pacholski who captured the state title in the discus with a throw of 149' 11½". Mark Johnson who took second in the state in the shot put despite competing with a pulled hamstring which Coach Ron Ottoson says should be healed by the national meet.

Other national qualifiers for the Chaps were Jim Chirbas who qualified for the high jump by taking first with a 6'6" leap and also qualified in the triple jump with a 46' 10¾" jump.

C/D's Mark Malek won the triple jump going 47' 5¼" to set a new state record. Greg Malecha also qualified for nationals with a second place finish in the half mile, with a time of 1:58.03.